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The Wicker Park shop partnered with chef Charlie McKenna of nearby Lillie's Q to create a twist on the Southern dish featuring Nilla wafers, banana pudding and vanilla meringue (\$2.50). The dessert is also available at the barbecue joint through Nov. 15 and 25 cents from each sale will help fund college scholarships for women. 6:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

**DRINK****ARCADE BREWERY RELEASE PARTY**
Roots Handmade Pizza

1924 W. Chicago Ave. 773-645-4949

Try \$6 drafts of the Chicago brewery's new Bronze Lion American pale ale (which features a label created by the Delicious Design League), plus the Graveyard Shift coffee pale ale brewed as part of a collaboration with Dark Matter Coffee. The event also features a DJ set from Pizza Pals and a performance from Nordic Thunder, a 2012 Air Guitar World Championship winner. 8 p.m.-midnight. No cover.

**DO****THE TIE BAR POP-UP SHOP****The Tie Bar** 918 W. Armitage Ave. 312-241-1299

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Early voting spikes statewide

More than half a million early votes cast; experts differ on reasons why

By Megan Crepeau | REDEYE

Early voting for this year's Illinois midterm election saw a huge spike compared with the 2010 midterms.

Statewide, 500,003 people voted early—and that number does not include absentee ballots. In 2010, just 382,847 voted early, according to the Illinois State Board of Elections.

Experts offer conflicting theories on why early turnout was so high.

Jim Tenuto, a spokesman for the state Board of Elections, theorized that more people went to the polls this year because the early voting period, which began Oct. 20, stretched through the weekend, ending Sunday. In 2010, the last day to vote early was the Thursday before Election Day.

"People tend to get more interested as it moves closer," Tenuto said. "Or people just put it off to the last minute."

A group supporting a hike in the minimum wage claimed credit last week for the early-voting bump.

"To say that we shattered [turnout records] is an understatement," Scott Vogel, a spokesman for Raise Illinois, told RedEye.

Vogel credits a referendum on the ballot asking voters whether the statewide minimum wage should be raised to \$10. The current minimum wage in Illinois is \$8.25 for non-tipped workers.

"The sheer amount of engagement and voter contact is such that—and of a certain demographic—outreach is clearly working. If you look at where the votes are coming from, [that's] the demographic that we're doing outreach to," Vogel said. "The limitation, of course, is that we know that people voted; we don't know how they voted."

The referendum is non-binding—it is meant to gauge voters' opinions on the issue and will have no direct effect on the minimum wage. The referendum has been widely characterized as a way to get left-leaning voters to the polls in a tight election year.

Vogel claims that since Raise Illinois' get-out-the-vote effort targeted demographics most likely to vote for a minimum wage increase, the minimum wage question is responsible for the increased early turnout.

But it's impossible to say whether that's accurate, said Courtney Greve, a spokeswoman for the Cook County Clerk's office, which handles elections for the Chi-



People inside voting booths
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WHERE TO REGISTER TO VOTE

You can register to vote and cast a ballot between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Election Day at five sites in Chicago.

- » Chicago Board of Elections, 69 W. Washington St.
- » Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Community Center, 4314 S. Cottage Grove Ave.
- » Mount Greenwood Park, 3721 W. 111th St.
- » West Side Learning Center, 4624 W. Madison St.
- » Welles Park, 2333 W. Sunnyside Ave.

Bring two forms of identification, one of which shows your name and current address. Acceptable forms of identification include a driver's license, state ID, passport, current utility bill, bank statement, government check or paycheck stub.

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"While there's no way to know specifically why people came out to vote in such great numbers already, we certainly applaud any group for encouraging voters to participate," Greve said.

Vogel conceded that voters' motivations aren't apparent.

"Is there one hard statistical clue? No, but

I think we feel comfortable saying that when you look at the entire picture ... we're pretty confident that minimum wage is giving people a reason to vote and a reason to come out when they haven't before," Vogel said.

In David Yepsen's experience, turnout is driven by candidates rather than ballot questions, especially when those questions are advisory rather than binding. More sophisticated targeting technology has played a part, as well, he said.

"It would be pretty hard to say it was this over the race for governor or one of the Congressional races or a local race," said Yepsen, director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois University. "I don't doubt that groups like [Raise Illinois] are out there working for it. ... The question I have is, how do we know if this is above and beyond what the turnout would have been?"

Yepsen said Raise Illinois' credit-claiming is simply political.

"I wouldn't expect them to come out and say three days before the election, 'We're not getting anyone to turn out for this,'" he said. "Three days before the election, they're going to say, 'Oh, everybody's voting and let's go vote.' It's just part of the campaign."

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III. voters to decide governor's race, ballot questions

Chicago Tribune

A sea of politicians drifted across Illinois on the eve of Election Day, urging supporters to make sure they cast a ballot and making a late-hour pitch for the backing of the undecided.

Much of the attention was focused on the tight race between Democratic Gov. Pat Quinn, who is seeking a second elected term, and Republican challenger Bruce Rauner, a first-time candidate. The two candidates have reported raising a combined \$96 million since March 2013, making it likely they will have spent double the previous record of \$50.5 million set in 2010 between Quinn and GOP state Sen. Bill Brady.



Rauner



Quinn

Voters also will be deciding a series of other statewide races and ballot questions:

» Democratic U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin is seeking a fourth term against Republican state Sen. Jim Oberweis of Sugar Grove, who is making his third bid for the U.S. Senate.

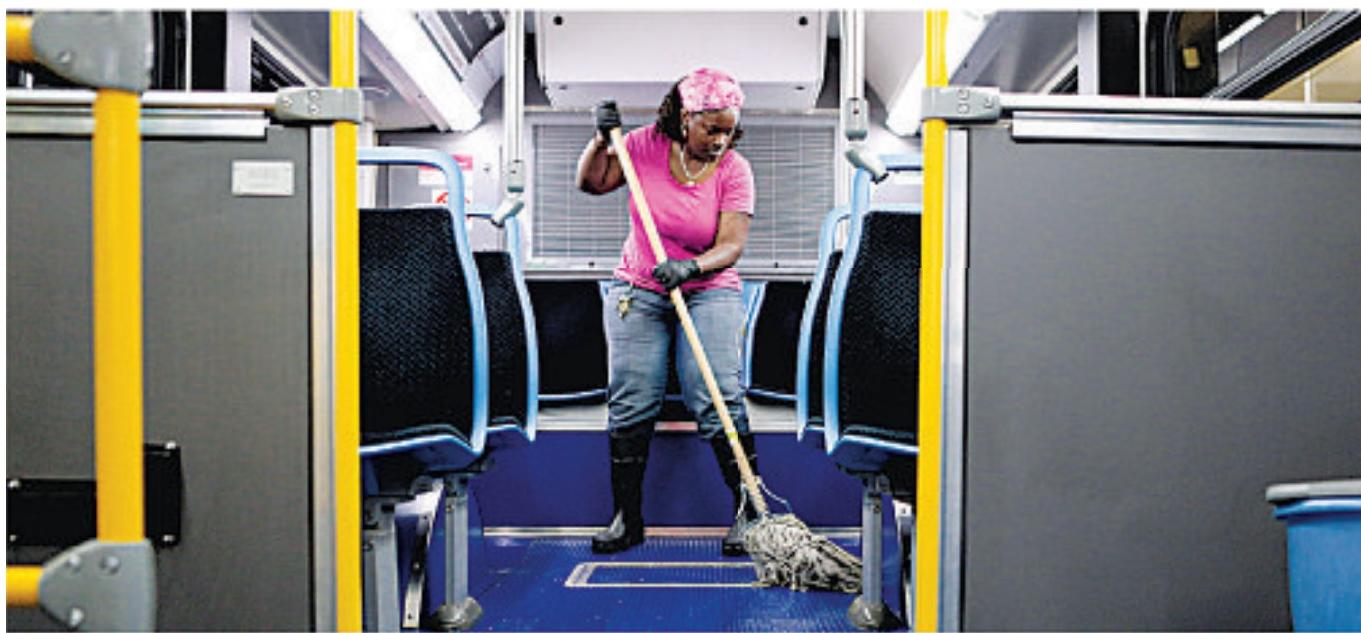
» Democratic Attorney General Lisa Madigan is seeking her fourth term against Republican Paul Schimpf, an attorney from Downstate Waterloo, while Democratic Secretary of State Jesse White is seeking a fifth term against Mike Webster, a Republican from Willowbrook.

» Republican Comptroller Judy Baar Topinka is seeking a second term in that office and is being challenged by Democrat Sheila Simon, the state's current lieutenant governor.

» And in an open-seat contest for state Treasurer, Republican state Rep. Tom Cross of Oswego is facing Democratic state Sen. Mike Frerichs of Champaign. Current Treasurer Dan Rutherford is vacating the office after an unsuccessful bid for the GOP governor's nomination.

» Voters statewide also will be deciding whether to ratify two proposed amendments to the Illinois Constitution. One proposal would give crime victims more rights, information and participation in cases against a perpetrator, while another would explicitly prohibit laws that would discriminate against voters' rights.

» Three non-binding statewide proposals also are on the ballot, widely regarded as an effort to generate Democratic turnout. Voters are being asked if they support an increase in the state's \$8.25-an-hour minimum wage to \$10, a 3 percent tax on incomes of \$1 million or more with added revenue dedicated to schools, and if employer prescription drug plans for employees should be mandated to cover birth control.



Bus servicer Kamilah Kitchen mops the floors of a CTA bus. ANTHONYSOUFFLE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE FILE

CTA Ebola threat unlikely



GOING PUBLIC

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Doctors told Going Public that the chances of catching the Ebola virus while riding a bus or train are slim because riders would have to touch an Ebola-infected rider's blood or bodily fluid. Brian Steele, a CTA spokesman, said the transit agency is "monitoring this public health issue" and working with the city to ensure it's prepared.

There are no confirmed cases of Ebola in Illinois, but Chicago health officials are said to be monitoring a Chicago man after he returned from Liberia, where he was working as a journalist and covering the Ebola outbreak.

Concerns were raised about catching Ebola on public transit after Dr. Craig Spencer, who is being treated in New York for the virus, told authorities he rode the

subway there after returning from West Africa, where he was treating patients with the illness, according to media reports.

Dr. Emily Landon, University of Chicago hospital epidemiologist, said Ebola patients are not infectious until they begin showing symptoms that are "really, really obvious" that a person is gravely ill.

Ebola is not spread through air, water or food.

Landon said in order to catch the virus on a bus or train, a person would have to touch a rider's vomit, urine or feces and then touch his or her nose, mouth, eyes or open wound. It's much more difficult to catch the virus from rider sweat than blood or feces, which has a higher concentration of the virus, Landon said.

Ebola can live in pools of blood and feces on train or bus seats, but "once the surface is dry, the Ebola is dead."

"Your best bet is to stand up if you're worried about it," Landon said.

Landon recommends if a rider spots another rider vomiting or having diarrhea on a bus or train to tell a CTA train operator or bus driver immediately. Landon said riders are more likely to catch a cold or flu riding public transit than Ebola.

Dr. Julie Morita, chief medical officer at the Chicago Department of Public Health, said in a statement that the risk of an Ebola

case in Chicago being detected "is very low. However, the likelihood of an influenza outbreak this year is high, as it is every year. The flu vaccine prevents the spread of illness and is the best way to protect yourself and others."

For its part, the CTA continues to clean its buses and trains daily, Steele said. The Centers for Disease Control has not issued any directives on new or expanded procedures public transit systems should implement, Steele said.

The CTA has a longstanding protocol for cleaning buses or trains contaminated with rider bodily fluids, which includes isolating a bus or rail car so no riders can enter and removing the bus or rail car from service as quickly as possible, Steele said.

Earlier this year, the CTA noticed an uptick in the number of reports of feces in rail cars, which the agency attributed to homeless people seeking shelter on 24-hour trains during the harsh winter.

The CTA said it found the incidents were happening mid-route between the time a train left a terminal and arrived before the end of the line. Staff walk through trains and clean them before they leave on a run, Steele said.

As for Ebola, "CTA will continue to follow industry best practices and work closely with health officials," Steele said.

#CTASpotting

What's your daily CTA commute like? Show (and tell) us with the tag #CTASpotting, a thing we're trying over on Instagram and Twitter. We'll feature the good ones here every Tuesday. (Don't forget to leave a detailed caption/comment with your photo!)



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Roscoe Village bar Hungry Brain will close Dec. 15, according to an announcement released by the bar's owners.

Wallenda walked; now it's cleanup time

By Mick Swasko | REDEYE

It took Nik Wallenda just more than 7 minutes combined to complete a pair of tightrope walks Sunday night, but it will take a little longer to move the production out of Chicago.

The cables Wallenda traversed for his two-part high-wire walk—first from Marina City's west tower over the Chicago River to the Leo Burnett Building at a 19 percent incline and then between Marina City's two towers while blindfolded—along with the camera equipment, were removed by 4 a.m. Monday, according to Discovery Network spokesperson Phil Zimmerman. But scaffolding and other equipment remain.

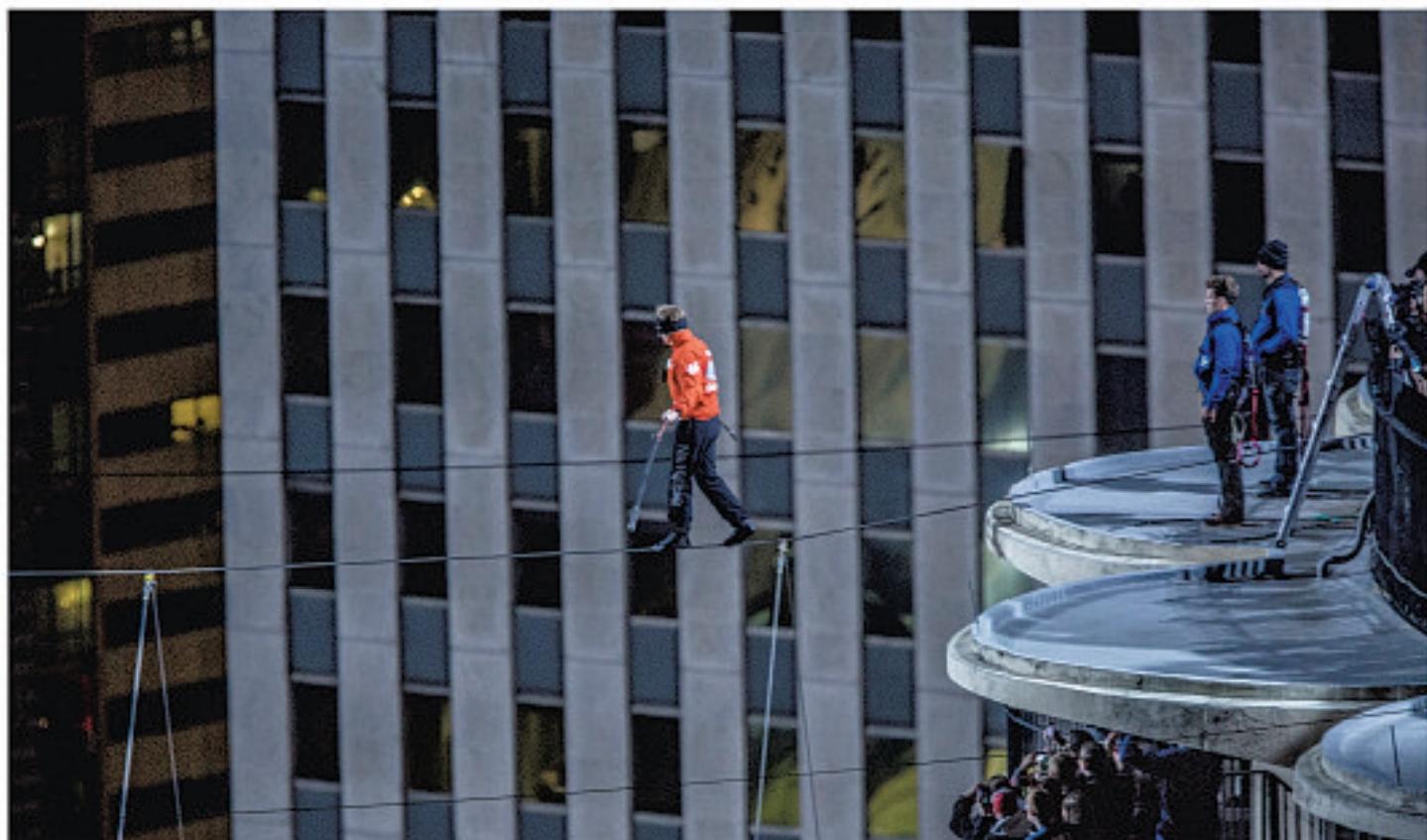
All equipment is expected to be removed by Saturday, according to Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events spokeswoman Mary May.

The anticipated six days to dismantle equipment from Sunday's stunt is twice the amount of time it took to set up, officials said.

Zimmerman said in an email Monday that the specially created cable for Wallenda's incline walk over the river will be shipped back to Wallenda's hometown of Sarasota, Fla. Because the wire was specially made, Zimmerman said, it is possible it won't be used again.

As of Monday afternoon, some equipment installed last Wednesday remained on the rooftop of the Leo Burnett Building, according to May. Some of it will need to be removed by helicopter because it's too large to fit in the building's elevator. It's expected to be gone by Saturday.

May said all costs related to city services, such as police and fire personnel on the scene, street closures and cleanup, will be paid by



Nik Wallenda's blindfolded high-wire walk Sunday attracted 6.7 million viewers to Discovery Channel, according to Variety. LENNY GILMORE/REDEYE

Team Wallenda and the Discovery Network, producers of the event. She said there currently is no estimate of the costs that will be reimbursed to the city.

Also Monday, Mayor Emanuel declared Nov. 3 "Nik Wallenda Day" in Chicago in recognition of his "fearlessness, ingenuity, and resolve," according to a news release from his

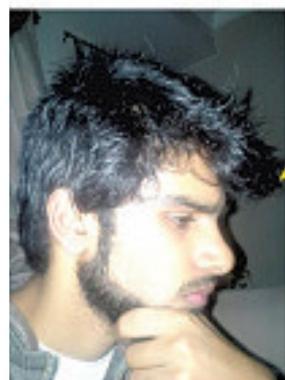
office.

Wallenda's first walk over the Chicago River, which was on a high-wire set at an incline that began at 588 feet and took him as high as 671 feet in the air, took 6 minutes, 51 seconds. The second, blindfolded walk took 1 minute, 17 seconds. In that time, he broke two world records—one for walking the steepest incline

between two buildings, and another for the highest blindfolded tightrope walk.

According to Emanuel's office, preliminary reports show 65,000 spectators turned out for the event, which was broadcast in more than 200 countries.

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He's a very devout, committed, thoughtful kid who bought into some very slick advertising."

— Thomas Anthony Durkin, attorney for Mohammed Hamzah Khan, the 19-year-old Bolingbrook teen who is accused of trying to join the Islamic State terrorist group. Durkin spoke to reporters Monday in the lobby of the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse after a hearing in which federal prosecutors alleged Khan's younger brother and sister had planned to join him.

EXPRESS LINES

- Chicago police officially began screening the bags of CTA passengers for explosives Monday. Authorities declined to identify the CTA rail station where the random searches took place, but said no arrests were made and no one refused to be screened.
- A Chicago Ford Motor plant that was part of a \$9 million settlement over sexual harassment claims in 2000 was sued again Monday by four women alleging sexual harassment and sex discrimination.
- Two teens are robbing people in the Grand Central district on the city's Northwest Side, according to police. Both of the robbers are described by police as black, 13-18 years old, 5-foot-3 to 5-foot-9. They weighed about 120 pounds, had curly hair, dark complexions and wore hooded sweatshirts. REDEYE, TRIBUNE

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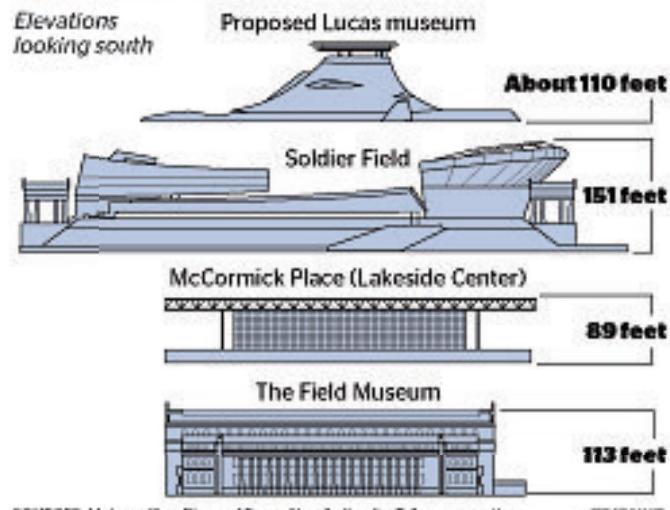
Rendering of the view from the southern side of the museum. MDC PARTNERS



PLANS FOR LUCAS MUSEUM RELEASED

Sketches of George Lucas' proposed Lucas Museum of Narrative Art, revealed Monday, show a smooth, mountain-like structure that is nearly as tall as neighboring Soldier Field. The sloping building by Beijing architect Ma Yansong, would rise to about 110 feet and take up part of the 17-acre South Lot between Soldier Field and McCormick Place. **TRIBUNE**

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Parts of lakefront path still closed because of damage

By Rachel Cromidas | REDEYE

Stretches of the lakefront path are closed, three days after a Halloween storm whipped up Lake Michigan and sent waves crashing across some beaches, exercise paths and Lake Shore Drive.

Workers were out repairing the path Monday, according to Chicago Park District spokeswoman Jessica Maxey-Faulkner.

The city closed the lakefront path between 47th Street and 51st Street on the South Side, where debris was blown onto the path by the high winds, and between North Avenue Beach and Oak Street Beach on the North Side, according to Rob Rejman, the director of planning and development for the park district.

He said those parts of the path would likely not be repaired until early next week. He said the repairs could in total cost the city between \$100,000 to \$200,000.

"The major damage was between North Avenue and Oak Street," he said. "That area is usually hit the hardest in winter and during storms. Such high winds for such a sustained period of time actually rose the lake level and drove some of the enormous waves. The upward force with those waves tore up huge chunks of asphalt and tossed them all over the place."

Crews started to lay new asphalt Monday, Rejman said, and could be finished by the end of this week unless projected rain stalls their progress.

The lakefront saw winds of up to 53 miles per hour Friday, according to Charles Mott, a National Weather Service meteorological technician. Chicago also experienced about one-tenth of inch of snowfall, he said—the second recorded instance of snow this season.

Cyclists who tried to use the north lakefront path Monday afternoon had to contend with "closed" signs, barricades, torn-up terrain and mounds of sand, according to several who attempted the ride.

"It made my whole ride take a little bit longer and it made it confusing," said Sarah Olson, 23, of Lakeview. She was bicycling—using a Divvy rental bike—from her home to Navy Pier, she said. Olson said destruction to the path slowed her down so much that she had to find a station to return her bike before her 30-minute time allotment was up (Divvy bike share users are allotted a half hour to use a bike before it must be docked at a station).

"The worst part was trying to ride over all the stuff that had been torn up," she said. "Especially on this type of bike. At one point I had to take it up onto the grass and walk around."

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Chicago Tribune

First tenants move into 1 World Trade Center

Thirteen years after the Sept. 11 attacks, the first tenants moved their belongings into the newly built 1 World Trade Center with enthusiasm tinged by emotional remembrance.

About 200 Conde Nast employees Monday walked through the revolving doors of the building, America's tallest skyscraper—the first wave of 3,400 company staffers to occupy the 104-story gleaming tower in Lower Manhattan by February 2015.

One World Trade Center is the 1,776-foot skyscraper that replaced the destroyed twin towers on the lower Manhattan skyline.

"This is a terrific day for Lower Manhattan, a wonderful day for New York City and an absolutely great day for Conde Nast," said Conde Nast's chief executive, Charles Townsend.

The publishing company, which owns The New Yorker, Vanity Fair and other magazines, is the first renter to set up offices in the tower, where it will occupy floors 20 to 44.

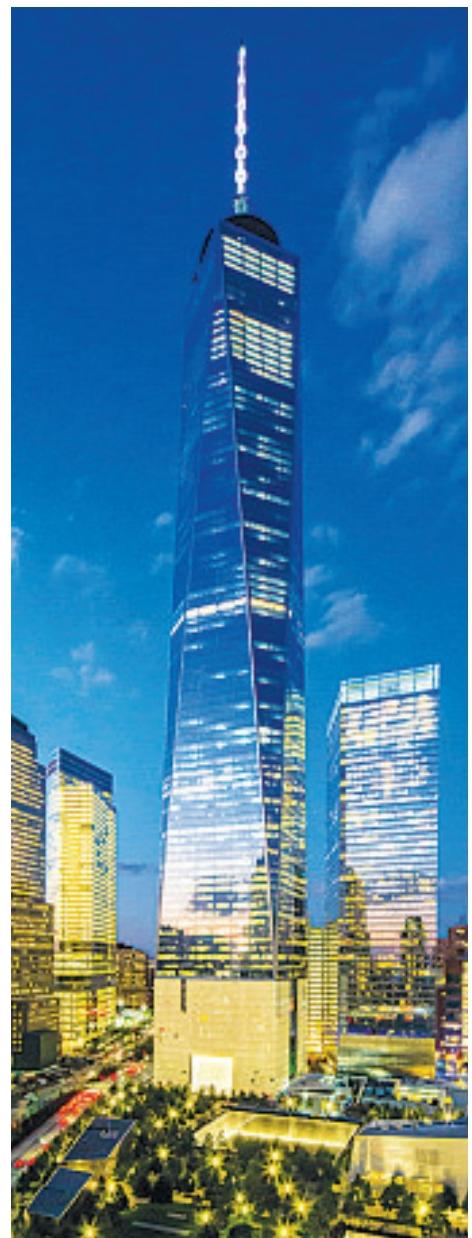
1 World Trade Center stands on the location where more than 2,700 people perished when hijacked planes slammed into the twin towers on Sept. 11, 2001. It is directly across from the 9/11 Memorial.

Some spoke of history going full circle at last.

Maryanne Casey, who works for a legal affiliate of Conde Nast, said moving into her new office evoked particularly personal memories. She once worked at the World Trade Center and her firefighter brother helped in the aftermath of the attacks.

"It's a great tribute to America to see this," she said. "I'm very proud to work here."

The new building is more than 58 percent leased, according to a statement from the Durst Organization, a real estate company that manages the property jointly with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.



1 World Trade Center opened to tenants on Monday. **BRIAN CASSELLA/TRIBUNE**

Rocket plane's tail was activated early

National Transportation Safety Board Acting Chairman Christopher Hart said Monday investigators have yet to determine whether the co-pilot prematurely unlocking the SpaceShip Two's pivoting tail caused or contributed to the Virgin Galactic crash Friday in California's Mojave Desert.

Suicide blast kills 29 in Nigeria

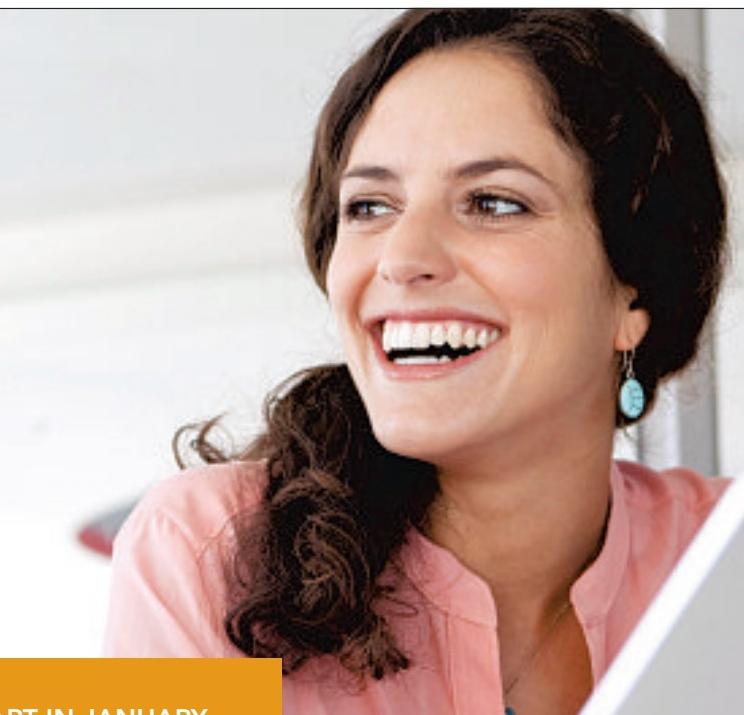
A suicide bomber killed at least 29 people in a procession of Shiite Muslims marking the ritual of Ashoura in northeast Nigeria on Monday. In a separate incident overnight in Lokoja, gunmen blew their way into a prison, killing one person and freeing 144 inmates.

Nurse, Maine settle quarantine suit

The state of Maine and a nurse who had treated victims of the Ebola virus in West Africa reached a settlement deal Monday, allowing nurse Kaci Hickox to travel freely in public but requiring her to monitor her health closely and report any symptoms.

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7 WAYS MADDON CAN HELP THE CUBS

New Cubs manager Joe Maddon figures to be as entertaining as Ozzie Guillen but without the profanity-laced tirades. The 60-year-old mix of old school and new school, as Cubs president Theo Epstein put it, will have to work some real magic if he's going to take the Cubs to the World Series.

"For me, I'm going to be talking playoffs next year," he said at his introductory news conference Tuesday.

Chicago loves the confidence, if not the realism. Then again, his Twitter handle is @Maddonini, so who knows?

According to the Tribune, Maddon's five-year deal is

worth a total of \$25 million. He twice was named American League Manager of the Year with Tampa Bay (2008, 2011) and took the Rays to the 2008 World Series. He takes over a Cubs team that finished last in the NL Central Division the past two seasons and has not won a title since 1908.

Maddon also is known for themed road trips and bringing snakes into the clubhouse to keep his team loose. But he shouldn't have to think of everything. Here's how he can help shake the Cubs out of their 106-year-slump. REDEYE



1. Postgame Malört shots

After a terrible game, these should be waiting for the players when they get back to the clubhouse. Two things will happen: When they're done drinking it, they'll never want to feel that way again. They'll also have the start of a nice buzz.



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2. Naked bike ride to Wrigley Field

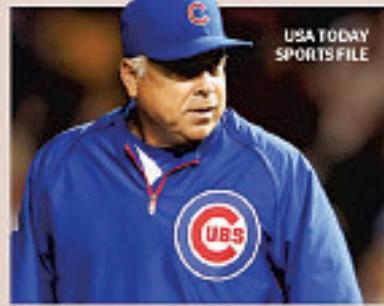
Maddon says he's an avid bike rider (so is pitcher Jake Arrieta, by the way), so why not jump into the spirit on the way to work one evening?

3. Barbecue for Rick Renteria

The man Maddon is succeeding as manager deserves at least that much before he leaves town. Have a cardboard cutout of Theo Epstein that Renteria (right) can throw darts at/pretend to drown in Lake Michigan.

4. Batting practice with sledgehammers

Wrigley isn't going to tear itself down. Well, actually it will, but Maddon and the players can help move things along and blow off steam at the same time.



5. Zip line across river

Nik Wallenda shouldn't have all the fun with skyscrapers. This would make for great team bonding. Blindfolds optional.

6. Eye exams for hitters

Maybe some cool-looking glasses like Maddon wears could help reduce their league-high 1477 strikeouts this past season.

7. Horticulture classes

These would be required for the outfielders and relief pitchers, so they can help the ivy grow more quickly. It's relaxing, plus it helps save their bodies should they crash into the wall chasing fly balls.

Finally, Cubs are ready for 'next year'



Matt Lindner

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It is bizarre being on the other side of the world when the local sports story of the year breaks.

But there I was, nursing a hangover in an apartment in Austria while watching an episode of "2 Broke Girls" dubbed in German—don't ask—as news broke that the Cubs were about to hire Joe Maddon.

While Chicago went nuts, the Viennese reacted with resounding apathy. All week I'd talk loudly about Maddon's hiring, hoping to engage a local who was just as excited. Instead, I was met largely with strange looks. Make no mistake though, it is earth-shaking news in Chicago.

Rick Renteria deserved better, but in the end, so too did the Cubs.

They hired Maddon largely because of the fact he's won with the kind of roster the Cubs will have next year.

The Cubs have suckerized their fan base into buying into the idea of waiting until next year. Maddon's hiring is proof that 2015 could be that year.

Maddon is one of the most brilliant minds in the game. Players love him because he's loose and fair, fans love him because he knows what he's doing. His personality couldn't be better suited for Chicago if half his body were a deep dish pizza and the rest was covered in ivy.

Maddon and star pitcher Jake Arrieta can discuss the best bike routes in the city. He and Anthony Rizzo will bond over Italian food and being generally chill bros. Whatever free agent pitcher with World Series experience Jed Lowry brings in will bond with Maddon over stories of winning, since few others on the Cubs roster seem to know much about that.

Philadelphia, in whose airport I wrote this column, will likely boo him. But for Cubs fans this is the kind of off-season move you cheer about until your throat gets hoarse.

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Scott Bolohan lives a grueling existence, people. Also, send some good vibes Derrick Rose's way.



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1	How would you top Nik Wallenda's walk?	Dress up as Marc Trestman and coach the Bears to an undefeated second half of the season. GO BEARS!	Do something equally impossible: walk down the street and not catcall a woman.	Please, I know some walkers who have been sky high since the show premiered.	I'd tightrope across the river in traffic on the Wells Street bridge. Way scarier.	I would try to coach the Bears defense into only giving up 10 points or fewer.
2	Who said, "I've never tried anything this hard. This is the hardest thing ... the toughest physical test ever"?	Theo Epstein after the Cubs win the World Series in two years. PSYCH! The Cubs will never win the World Series. GO WHITE SOX!	Me, eating leftover Domino's.	Some girl who got her hopes up.	Derrick Rose, while putting on his socks this morning.	A woman who slept with Louie Anderson.
3	Joe Maddon's agent called tampering allegations "silly." What else could fall under that category?	The Blackhawks' record right now. Get your stuff together, boys! GO HAWKS!	Tampering allegat ... ors! Actually, that's very dangerous and not silly at all.	The Redskins are now suing Native Americans. "head explodes"	Lance Armstrong's doping allegations. So silly!	Thinking day games cause baseball ineptitude.
4	If Notre Dame "fought their butts off" this weekend, then Northwestern ...	I don't have anything funny to say. They just quit.	... studied.	... are hoping Iowa hands theirs back.	... added more butts than a Kardashian baby shower.	... should probably think of scheduling Idaho State.
5	What's a foolproof way to keep Derrick Rose from getting injured again?	Don't play him, but that won't happen because the Bulls are winning the CHAMPIONSHIP! GO BULLS!	That one stretch where you pull your foot up behind your knee.	Turn off injuries in the video game settings.	Just have him come to my house during games and sign checks over. I'll make sure he doesn't trip.	Bubble Boy Ball.

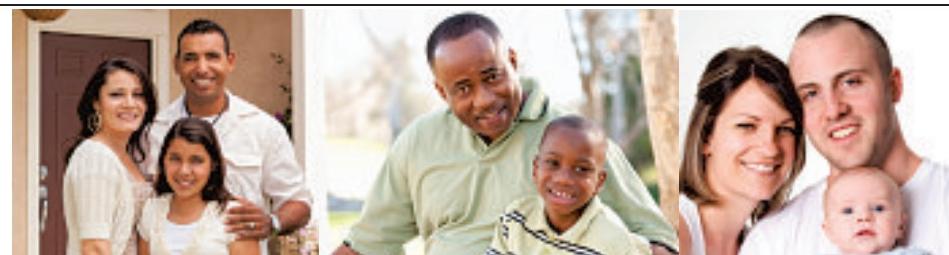
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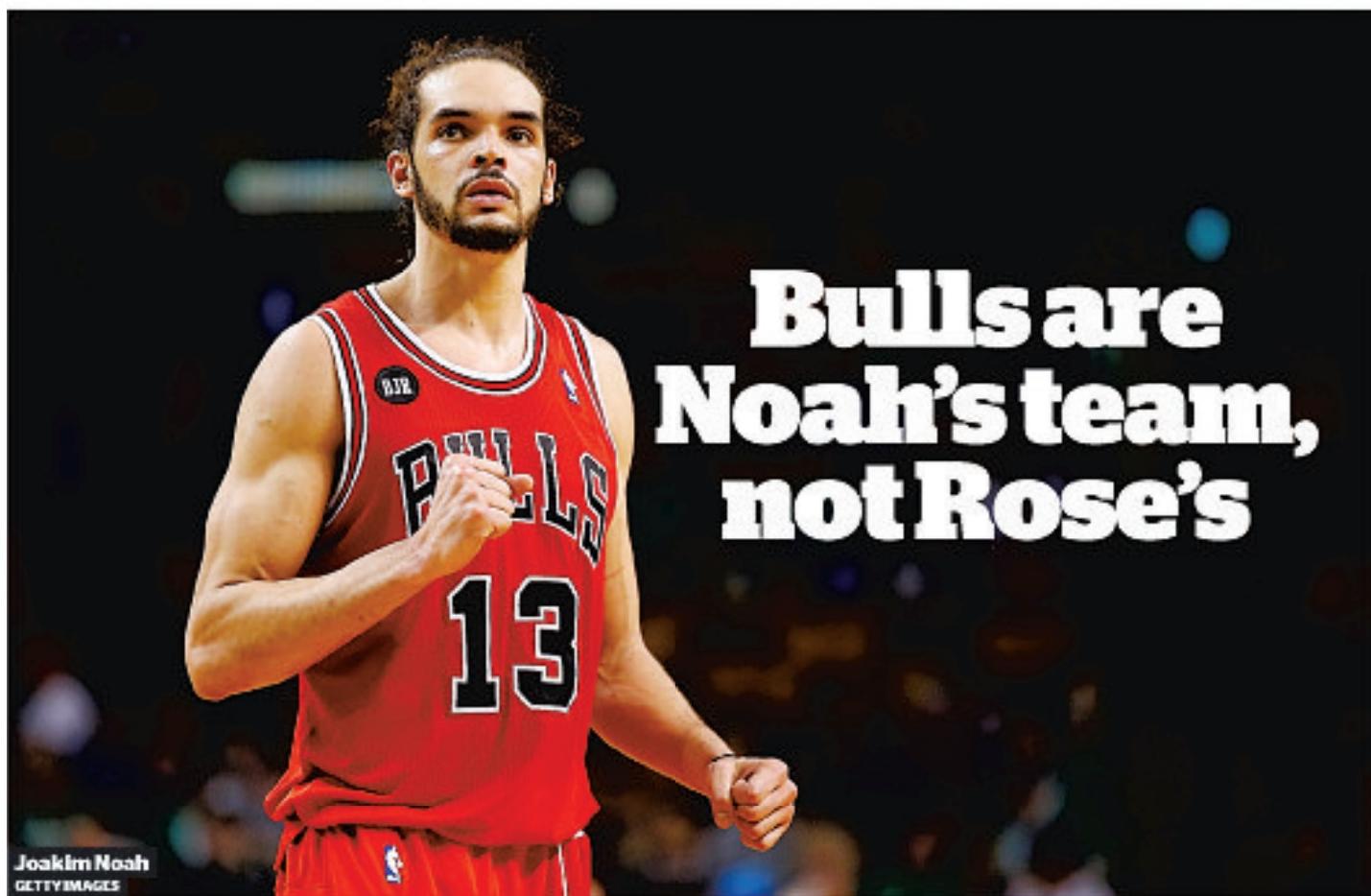
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Joakim Noah
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Bulls are Noah's team, not Rose's

The relationship between Bulls fans and the team's top two players continues to puzzle me.

I understand Derrick Rose is a marvel when firing on all cylinders. When at his best, he's often unbeatable. The problem is, he is rarely at his best—because he is rarely playing. And when

he's off the court, the eye-popping electricity he displays on the hardwood is substituted for a yawn-inducing out-of-uniform personality.

He's not unlike the beautiful girl we've all encountered at a bar many times. Sure, this woman is an absolute dime when she's all dressed up and in her element, but you soon find out she is no more interesting than the napkin on which you furiously scribbled her phone number. Oh, and don't forget her best friend, who sucks. God, does she suck. This friend achieves self-importance by bossing around her hot friend, offering unsolicited

commentary at a louder-than-necessary volume. Such sentiments often include, "I don't like this guy," "You can do better" and "Let's go to The Wiener's Circle."

In Rose's case, the best friend is his manager and brother, Reggie Rose. The elder Rose seems to be constantly in Derrick's ear, using his influence to blissfully float along the periphery of power.

At some point, one grows tired of sifting through such subterfuge. If only there were someone who offered more transparency. A lovable character with unmoored emotion, an excitable personality and a unique, unfettered sense of humor.

Actually, that option has been here all along.

Since 2007—when his selection as a first-round draft pick was met by hardly any positive reaction—Joakim Noah has given all of himself to the Bulls. He's an indefatigable force whose fire seems to serve as a foil to the imperturbability and impassivity of Rose. He has an endearing awkwardness to him, and what he lacks in heart-stopping dunks and 40-point games he makes up for in blocks, offensive rebounds and entertaining, incendiary remarks.

After the Bulls' postseason hopes in 2012



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and 2013 were ostensibly destroyed by Rose's knee injuries, it was Noah who rose to become the team leader, carrying a collection of afterthoughts to consecutive playoff berths. Last season, playing through myriad injuries, Noah took home NBA Defensive Player of the Year honors. All this while Rose—a glorified foam finger—took up real estate at the end of the bench.

Rose cannot be held responsible for his injury misfortune—it is most certainly the result of catastrophic luck. He should not, however, be granted the same leniency when it comes to his unsavory reaction to said luck. Cheer Rose's on-court success, celebrate the ways he gives back to the city, but make no mistake: The Bulls are now Noah's team. He deserves your love. He has earned your trust.

If you want a few memorable nights and some take-your-breath-away moments, D-Rose will oblige. But if you're looking for something special, if you want the real thing, it's Noah who will deliver the ring.

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Marc Trestman
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THE MOUTHWATCH

"Our team has been unbelievably compliant in doing everything that we as coaches and myself have asked them to do. That's evident on the field. It's evident in the locker room. ... And the support [from the front office has] been there."

—Bears coach Marc Trestman, on how team management views the season so far



More cash for the captain

Blackhawks captain Jonathan Toews has signed a deal to sell his three-bedroom Lakeshore East condo to an unidentified buyer after it was on the market for less than five days listed at \$2.3 million. Real estate sources say Toews simply is looking to trade up and move farther north. Toews signed an eight-year, \$84 million contract extension with the Hawks in July.

Back with the Pack

While some are questioning whether Marc Trestman was the right hire for the Bears, the Green Bay Packers signed coach Mike McCarthy to a new multiyear contract Monday. Although terms of the deal were not disclosed, no one would blame the Packers if they aligned McCarthy's terms with the length of Jay Cutler's deal with the Bears—for obvious reasons.

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FOOD AND DRINK



NICOLE TRIEBE

Big Idea: "The Windy City Dinner Fairy"
On why her Big Idea needs to exist in Chicago: Chicago has one of the greatest culinary communities in the world, yet Chicago is ranked No. 25 on the list of unhealthiest cities in America. Chicagoans shouldn't feel limited by dining options!



CEDRIC COMBS, OWEN MEYER AND CHRIS LINDSEY

Big Idea: Liquor Lab: Chicago - Social mixology experiment
On what they'd do with \$1 million in funding: Get a bigger space and more tools for the mixologists who will come to our actual "Liquor Lab," help scale a higher quantity of events (without sacrificing quality) and launch in other markets.

ARTS AND DESIGN



ERIN DIEHL

Big Idea: Improv corporate training that supports charity
On what her Big Idea hopes to accomplish: Think how much more enjoyable your life could be if you were able to more easily communicate with your co-workers, build rapport with strangers or better navigate corporate social situations!



KYLE EERTMOED

Big Idea: Handiemail: Real handwritten words
On why his Big Idea needs to exist: People from the military have used our service to talk to their loved ones while in hostile areas. Others have used it to get fundraising, to form new relationships and re-engage dormant ones.



CHRISTOPHER BREILER

Big Idea: Bio-safe phone and tablet case
On why his Big Idea needs to exist: This product will generate curiosity and conversation for the people who see it, leading to a wave of individuals becoming more aware of health and hygiene when it comes to cellphone use.



PATRICK CUNNINGHAM AND CORRINA CRADE

Big Idea: MogaMind—Yoga for the mind
On how they came up with their Big Idea: Corrina introduced Patrick to visualization and affirmation through meditation. Together, we developed our own methods, then created MogaMind because what we did helped us.

RICKIE PEREZ

Big Idea: Logan Oyster Socials: Chicago's traveling oyster bar
On how he came up with his Big Idea: My wife and I love oysters. When we got married and were planning our wedding, we wished that there were a way to bring this ocean delicacy to our cocktail hour.



ERIC STEIN

Big Idea: Chakra Sorbet Premium sorbet, Enlightened Flavors
On why he's the right person for the job: I have taken Chakra Sorbet from idea to manufacturing in less than two years, and am driven to do whatever it takes to make Enlightened Flavors a success. My personal mission is to nourish the body, mind and spirit.

You've read about their ideas, from a traveling oyster bar to a pet-finding app to a bio-safe phone case. You cast your vote online to help us narrow down the field of competitors to the final 16. But now we're at the most crucial step: naming the four winning projects of RedEye's first-ever The Big Idea Awards.

There's only one way to vote—but fortunately, it'll also be a ton of fun. Join us at 7 p.m. Nov. 14 at Chop Shop (2033 W. North Ave.) to meet our finalists, talk about their ideas and enjoy complimentary snacks and

cocktails. Throughout the evening, you'll hear from some of Chicago's biggest names in entrepreneurship, such as Riot Fest founder Mike Petryshyn, and pick your favorite in each of four categories—Food & Drink, Arts & Design, Technology and Community. Don't underestimate your power—in-person votes are the only way for a Big Idea contestant to win a package of prizes including a mentorship with a local entrepreneurial leader, a Mexican vacation and advertising for their Big Idea.

To entice you even further, here's a little more about the people behind the ideas. They're thinking big.

TECHNOLOGY



RAPHAEL BARREDA AND MATT MUR

Big Idea: Chicago's continual content creation creator

On why Chicago is the right place for their Big Idea: From improvisers to community organizations, there are a plethora of individuals and groups who have something to teach, something to say and something to share.



KARL STELTENPOHL AND FRANK POPE

Big Idea: GoReturnMe—Cloud-based reward if found

On why their Big Idea could be a success: Our idea gives everyone an incentive to do the right thing, and make a buck too. There is no reason this idea can't spread using the tools available to connect people.

COMMUNITY



ANTHONY STURDIVANT

Big Idea: Think Before You Shoot: To create change, think change

On why his Big Idea needs to exist: The films started to engage students to reflect on their place amid Chicago's violence, and the outreach program can change the mindset of our community, one student at a time.



ZAZHA CASANOVA

Big Idea: Project W: Sharing experiences, empowering women, creating meaningful dialogue

On why she's the right person for this Big Idea: I know how it feels to be stuck, to feel defeated, to be misunderstood, but I also know how it feels to be at the top and come out winning.



ANDREW SCARPELLI

Big Idea: Public DIY biology hackspace

On why his Big Idea needs to exist: If there's a way to encourage the development of biotechnology in Chicago, it should exist. Beyond that, everyone deserves a place where they can answer their burning questions.



SARA SEIBT

Big Idea: Finding your perfect FURever match

On how she got her Big Idea: At first I wanted to adopt [a dog], then I thought maybe would be best to foster. That's when I learned I didn't really know what I wanted, nor who was the best fit for me.



THOMAS BOYLE AND TIM PUZKOWSKYJ

Big Idea: Tiny, solar-powered, highly-sustainable homes on unused Chicago land

On why their Big Idea needs to exist: Because right now, in the public imagination, isolation and sustainability go hand-in-hand; we want to live more eco-friendly lifestyles but we feel trapped by urban structures.



ALEX DANGERFIELD AND KEENAN COKE

Big Idea: Hip-hop education for our youth

On why they're the right people for this Big Idea: We are willing grow with these young artists not only as mentors but as peers.

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A big load of hooey



FAST PAISED

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A sheep in wolf's clothing, "Before I Go to Sleep" is only as good as its mystery, which is bollocks. Sure, it constructs a puzzle for your mind, but after the pieces are in place you only focus on the holes that remain.

That said: If you're going to see it, don't visit the movie's IMDB page before-hand. It'll give something away.

Every morning, Christine (Nicole Kidman) wakes up confused and frightened. Who is this strange man next to her? Fortunately her husband (Colin Firth) has arranged photos of them on the bathroom wall with explanatory Post-it notes. He repeats the same speech on a daily basis: Christine had an accident that erases her memory every night and reverts her back to what she knew in her early 20s. She doesn't seem to recall anything about her family or (assumedly) the plot of "50 First Dates," in which Drew Barrymore's character was a similar amnesiac.

Adapted by writer-director Rowan Joffe from S.J. Watson's 2011 novel, "Before I Go to Sleep"—which would've been similarly valid had it documented your pre-slumber routine of washing up, scanning Facebook and watching "Friends" reruns—wants to be a classy, spooky thriller. Firth, Kidman and Mark Strong, as a neuropsychologist asking Christine to keep a secret video diary, hold the line in that effort. But this is just a soap opera more interested in pulling the rug out from under you than caring if it becomes unraveled in the process. There also aren't enough



Nicole Kidman in
'Before I Go to Sleep'
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Before I Go to Sleep

possible explanations presented with only two other major characters established besides Christine, so you've pretty much got a 50/50 chance with any guesses of culpability. If the implausible, sometimes-predictable "Before I Go to Sleep" pulls a fast one on you, it probably will be because the twist couldn't possibly have really happened.

At least the film's shorter and tighter than "The Railway Man," Kidman and Firth's mildly superior collaboration earlier this year, and it's not as if there's no fun in figuring out who's protecting and who's hiding information from a woman vulnerable, in theory, to a fictional life being constructed around her. But a marital thriller that you laugh at with two minutes of post-movie conversation isn't really generating the right discussion.

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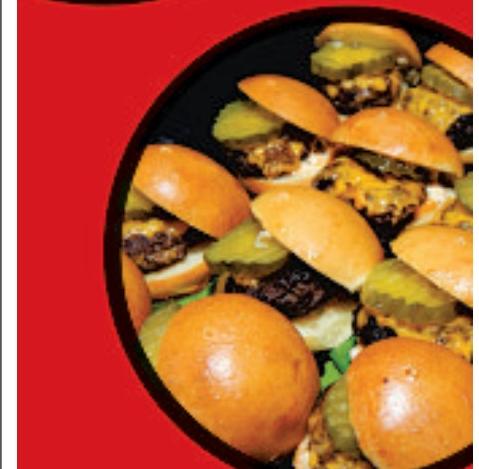
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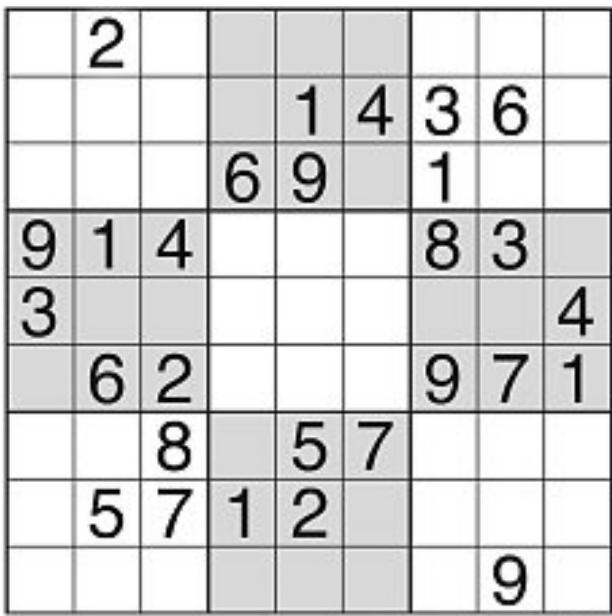
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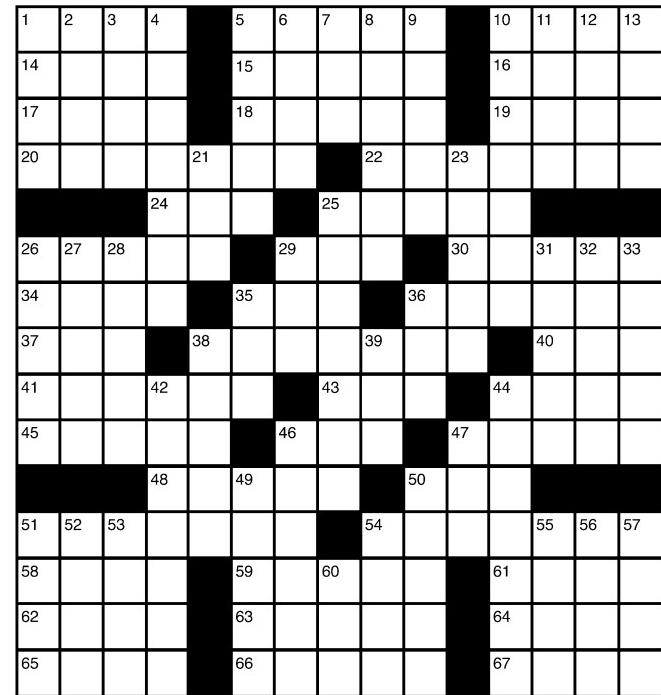


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17 Treaty
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19 Element whose symbol is Fe
20 Rod or Martha
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24 Type; variety
25 Take without permission
26 Loony
29 Actress West
30 Instruct
34 Vex
35 person; apiece
36 Interfere
37 up; misbehave
38 Used crayons
40 Gent
41 up; united for a project
43 Religious sister
44 Digital video _; DVD
45 Goofed
46 "The Wizard of Oz" production co.
47 Donate to one's church
48 Creates
50 Sheep's remark
51 Napoleon's title
54 Not as gentle
58 Actor James _
59 Shining
61 Actor's part
62 Helpful clue
63 Depart
64 Up in _; angry
65 Hold _; keep
66 together; combined
67 Ship's spar

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2 Cold weather garment
3 Small rodents
4 Interlace
5 Kent; Superman
6 Sentry's cry
7 Kimono sash
8 Partial refund to the buyer
9 Upper class



- 10 Placed in the fridge
11 Days of _; long ago
12 Job opening
13 Actress Daly
21 Brewed drink
23 Despised
25 Malaysian wraparounds
26 Furious
27 More pleasant
28 Cathedral table
29 Tormé or Tillis

- 31 Fess up
32 Come into conflict
33 Therefore
35 Pea casing
36 Beard wearers
38 Fragrant wood
39 Bacardi product
42 Souvenir
44 Explanatory chart
46 Came together
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- 49 Cuddly-looking marsupial
50 Curtised
51 Resound
52 Primary
53 Breathe heavily
54 Wander, amble
55 Israeli dance
56 Shade trees
57 Take a breather
60 Boy

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Intergalactic Hathaway

How do all of these roles orbit just one actress?

By Dana Moran | REDEYE

Buzz-wise, "Interstellar" might be the biggest movie of the month. But while it may seem like everyone's talking about director Christopher Nolan, or how Matthew McConaughey might get nominated for his second Oscar in a row, don't forget that Anne Hathaway is playing an astronaut in this movie.

Wait ... Anne Hathaway? You mean, Fantine the French prostitute from "Les Misérables"? The very same one! In fact, now that we look at this more closely, the galaxy of her parts is pretty far-reaching after all. Check out our star map to see what kinds of roles Hathaway is most likely to take.

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November of dressing Natalie

While we at RedEye celebrate the November of Dressing Nicely (see redeyechicago.com/nodn for more), it seems "Game of Thrones" star **Natalie Dormer** is happy following her own style standards. Dormer, who also pops up in "The Hunger Games: Mockingjay—Part 1" later this month, told Cosmopolitan that, "Good style—regardless of fads—means the thing that suits your body." She added that her half-shaved 'do for "Mockingjay" "was a strong look that meant I could go punkier with my style." As if she needs an excuse!

Wrong man for the Jobs

Turns out Christian Bale is a tough man to nail down. **THR.com** reports that the former Batman has dropped out from the Steve Jobs biopic adapted from Walter Isaacson's biography of the Apple creator, according to sources because he "came to the conclusion he was not right for the part and decided to withdraw." Seth Rogen still is in talks to play co-founder Steve Wozniak, which leads us to believe this might be more of a funny "ha-ha" adaptation rather than a funny "huh?" version.

Beyoncé
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Bey day?

Is Beyoncé about to drop another self-titled album on the world? If you believe the track list leaked online this weekend, then A-YUP. According to the sneaky press release found on **eonline.com** and other sites, Vol. 2 will feature cameos from Nicki Minaj, Justin Timberlake and Rihanna, and will be released Nov. 14 on iTunes, with a four-disc combo pack out later this month. As with most things Beyoncé, it's not good enough just to see it—we'll believe this news when we hear the sweet, sweet melodies.

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HOT DATE

JULY 18, 2015

That's when Taylor Swift will hit Soldier Field on her tour for "1989," she announced Monday. Presale tickets go on sale Friday, while the general public can buy them starting at 10 a.m. Nov. 14. In other Swift news, all of her music was pulled from Spotify on Monday, leaving us completely lost without our morning dose of "Red."

She back

If you follow Rihanna on Instagram, your feed just got a hell of a lot more interesting. The singer returned to the photo-sharing app this weekend after a six-month hiatus, posting pics of herself dressed as a Ninja Turtle for Halloween. It's not as cute as North West's skunk costume, but there's always hope for RiRi in 2015.



Felicity Jones
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THE QUOTE

"Being vacuum-packed into a leather suit, doing backflips?! I'd love that. Can you start a petition for me?" —**The Theory of Everything** star **Felicity Jones**, to GQ, on rumors that she's starring as Black Cat in the "Amazing Spider-Man" franchise. That really just make us think of those food-storage bags, ick.

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